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J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St Louis, Mo. My town expires April 26, 1901.

VOTE FOR WELLS.

Senator Vest reads a lesson in true Democracy with oldtime pungency. A word of advice from that stalwart Missouri champion is worth all the affairs. meddling bomilies of Nebraska editors

next election. Bryan, but now declare themselves local as the selection of a city ticket, willing to unite with the party in opposition to Imperialism, Trusts and Subsidies, should be received in the most friendly spirit by the majority from whom they differed, and it is only by this course that we can regain polit-

ical supremacy." This is the conclusion of Senator George G. Vest, who knows the Mis-Omaha editor will ever fight if he moves his domicile every four years and lives as long as Galusha Grow.

WATCH THE GAME.

That there was some fraudulent voting last fall is certain. The amount was much less than in 1896, as the figures show, but there was fraud, and every exertion should be put forth to guard against a repetition this spring. Republican Indians are better or-

ganized than those who may be employed by petty politicians on the Democratic side. Three-fourths of whatever fraud occurred last fall in the Twelfth District was committed by these Republican crooks. Horton was not supported by them. The "downdeep" Republican machine supported Butler. Why, nobody has yet discovered. Horton knew it and made little effort, spent little money and has not to this day displayed much interest in the affair.

But this spring the full strength of the repeating borde will be used for the benefit of Parker. The gang will trade in a congressional election, about which they care nothing, but never when the "nuts" of municipal control are at

Look out. The Republican City Committee is naming some dangerous men s judges and clerks. The Democrats. with less command of ward heelers, must of necessity suffer from fraudulent voting. They cannot help getting the worst of it. Unless effectual measures are taken by the Democratic campaign managers, this shrewd and unscrupulous Republican machine will do repeating enough to decide the result. Fortunately, an obligation signed by 100 responsible citizens, to raise money for the detection and prosecution of lawbreakers, comes in the nick of time. With that financial aid to reckon upon, the Wells managers will be encouraged to watch the polls and prepare evidence

for subsequent use. NEVER A FRIEND.

Those who were not for the World's Fair were against it. Mr. Parker's silence on The Republic's courteous ission that he has never subscribed a cent to the fund; that he did not attend any meetings of World's Fair supportera; that he did not say a word in its favor until after he had been nominated by the Ziegenhein machine.

His silence must be construed to of the Fair is a promise to induce other taste. It would not be good taste, he people to subscribe a certain amount if says, for him to criticise the men who that amount is necessary. Nowhere is are supporting him. What restrains

From the evidence of his silence of taste, setting party decorum above when the specific question of date was public morality? repeatedly presented, it seems that his completed and after the proof of com- things called by their right names, be- contributing to a great St. Louis enterlong after the fund was practically teness was submitted to the Secre- cause plainness of speech tends to a

accepted.

Mr. Parker is a rich man. The work- tends to palliate them. ingmen, school teachers and children who have given nobly out of their little means are a standing rebuke to George Purchase States.

a candidate for the World's Fair May- now.

SIGNED TESTIMONY. Louis newspaper 100 of the leading citiissued a signed card testifying to the loot. fact that the St. Louis election law is per copy. a good law, its provisions, properly enforced, guaranteeing a fair and honest election.

This unqualified testimonial is clearly set forth in the plain wording of the card itself. The card reads as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of St. Louis, of both political parties, hereby agree to pay to any person who shall furnish information which will secure the conviction of any person guilty of any violation of the election laws of the State of Missouri in connection with the election to be held on April 2, 1901, as follows'-the specific violations to be guarded against then being set forth.

In other words, these 100 citizens of St. Louis, regardless of party atfiliations, know, and testify of their knowledge, that the enforcement of the existing election law makes absolutely cerof a fair vote. All that they fear is a upright administrators? violation of this law. It is for convicting proof of such violation that they Johnson, ex-Mayor Walbridge, James G. Butler, E. O. Stanard and others ask nothing better for their party's interests than the law's enforcement,

No denial of the convincing force of this testimonial is possible. St. Louis they affirm over their signatures, threatens Republican injury. They for proof of such violation.

OUR LOCAL TICKET.

The Globe-Democrat, in its zeal for the Ziegenhein ticket, has enlisted the services of the Omaha World-Herald. It seems to be willing that anybody, taxpayer of St. Louis, shall have a voice in the conduct of our municipal

The Democrats of this city are entireif they should keep up the game till the ly competent to take care of their spirit. party interests and also of the interests "All those who refused to support Mr. of the public. In a matter so purely nence.

Having a high regard for the public they shoud be kept free from partisan Funston and his party practically and two Democrats, all men of high lived. That he has come out with such standing. They had the right, as Demo- flying colors shows the surpassing souri Democracy from Kennett to crats, to do this. There was no an- bravery of the act. thority anywhere to limit their freedom on the soll of this State than any of choice. That the Ziegenhein party did not fully reciprocate, but left two of the places blank on their tickets, simply shows them to be narrow-minded partisans. They would not unite with the Democrats in placing the public schools above party, and so evaded the issue. They would not approve, and dared not expressly disapprove, the example set

by the Democracy. In making selection of the candidates for the other local offices to be filled, the Democrats acted, as they did with respect to the School Board, in a spirit of patriotism, and with a single purpose to serve the public welfare.

The city had suffered for four years from a partisan Republican administration which was corrupt to the core. Every interest of the city was loud in its complaints and insistent in its demands for reform. Men of every party and of every shade of political opinion urged that nominations should be made solely with reference to the Jeffersonian standard of honesty and capac-

The Democratic voters at the primaries, and their representatives in the convention, heard and heeded the public will. They made their nominations because of the honesty and capacity of the men presented, and they made them in such way as to leave no doubt that their sole purpose was to serve the pub-

lic interest. How well they wrought is shown by the assaults now being made upon them. The Globe can find and does find no fault with the ticket that is not a commendation to every right-thinking man. The Democratic ticket is not sufficiently partisan to suit the Globe. That self-constituted guardian of Democracy would undoubtedly have named a different ticket for the Democrats. It would have selected a ticket standing on a plane with that which it

is supporting. And why? Because it desires and is striving for the success of the Ziegenhein gang. Because it dared not oppose the continuance of their rotten regime. It cannot cull from its columns of the past four years a single word of condemnation of Ziegenhein or of any of his minions. It kept silent as from day questions must be construed into an ad- to day, month to month, and year to year the corruption and incompetency of the administration were made painfully manifest in every department of municipal endeavor. It dares not speak a word in condemnation now of the authors of four years of wretched misrule. And its candidate dares not do so. mean that the sum total of his support He is restrained by considerations of there a promise to give a cent himself. | the Globe? Has it become an apostle

The people do not appreciate such reignature to the guarantee was affixed finement of manners, and especially coming from such a source. They want prise.

tary of the United States Treasury and correction of evils, while the polite palaver of the Globe and its candidate

The Democrats of the city are not deceived by the paltry pretense of concern for them made by the Globe, They W. Parker, who has stood aloof while know it has never been their friend and week upon week to raise a sum equal | word of sincere counsel and is not to the requirements of the gigantic task doing so now. On the other hand, it undertaken in behalf of the Louisiana has never had a word of censure for Ziegenhein and has none now. It has And this man is before the people as always been his friend and is his friend

The issue in this campaign is clearly defined. It is between good government and bad, between competent administration and Incompetent, between taxpayers who are willing to contribute In the Thursday editions of every St. abundantly to the public revenues if only they have assurance they will be zens of St. Louis, headed by Mr. John faithfully applied, and a gang of par-D. Johnson, an eminent Republican, tisans to whom all public revenue is

FOR A CENTURY.

Ex-Governor Francis said in his speech Wednesday night: "This election is a very important one. I have been a voter in this city since 1872. I have voted at every election that has been held since that time, and pass my deliberate judgment that no municipal election ever held in the city of St. Louis can compare in importance with the one to be held on Tuesday next."

Citizens who stop to think realize the weight of the ex-Governor's opinion. The World's Fair is to be planned, constructed and thrown open with due ceremonial before the critical eyes of all contemporary civilizations. Shall a corrupt municipal machine, composed chiefly of barnacle politicians, be at the front when strangers come to see St. Louis, or shall the city's reputation tain a fair vote and the fair counting be in the hands of good citizens and

Apart from the Exposition, the next few years will be of momentous imoffer certain rewards. The law itself portance. Commerce and industry are is so sound and impartial that the most taking new forms. Investments are ardent Republicans, men like John D. looking to the latest conditions. Changes in the methods of constructive business are going on at a rate never before known. New markets are being developed and new processes are applied to reach them.

It is an important election. Cities Republicans would not be eager for must spend their revenues wisely if the enforcement of a "Goebel law" in they are to succeed in this modern com-St. Louis. But they are extremely solic- petition. Their citizens must co-operitous for the enforcement of the exist- ate with vigor and wisdom. Disturbers, ing election law. Its violation only, loafers and hangbacks must be sent to the rear.
Governor Francis, with his vast exthe rear.

gladly join in a promise to pay liberally perience and his acquaintance in all countries, perceives what is at hand. This election will determine much which will affect St. Louis for the rest of the century.

FUNSTON'S DEED.

Funston is again to the front, this time with Aguinaldo in tow. No one provided he is not a resident, citizen or doubted that if Aguinaldo could be caught Funston was equal to the task. Funston has inhaled the ozone of the West. Such daring as he has exhibited is in perfect harmony with the Western

Carried into competition with the redtape routine of West Point this spirit has borne fruit in an achievement that outside interference is sheer imperti- reflects credit on the indomitable Western courage and resourcefulness.

For there is no denying the danger inschools of the city, and believing that volved in the capture of Aguinaldo. control, the Democrats nominated for placed themselves at the mercy of as members of the board two Republicans precious a lot of cutthroats as ever

> Mr. Meriwether, who was chief bellwether of the bolters in 1897, will have a hard time explaining his party regularity when he is running on a personal ticket in 1901.

> "I am a Democrat," says Rolla Wells. Can Meriwether-Ball-Altgeld combinations claim as much in view of the fight they are making for Republican success this spring?

A \$1,000,000 Public Library system at no additional cost to St. Louis taxpayers will be gained by the passage of the library-maintenance proposition. That same Democratic-Independent

vote which brought victory to the local Democracy in November, 1900, will bring Democratic victory in April, 1901. Governor Dockery, Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Lee and Secretary of State Cook indorse the local Democratic ticket. It's only soreheads who don't. Meriwether's increasing value to Zie

genheinism is being plainly indicated

by the Globe-Democrat's increasing

"jolly" of Meriwether. Rich Mr. Parker's poor-mouth plea of poverty has no parallel save in the kindred utterances of Dickens's slimy and

'umble" Uriah Heep. Democratic Mayor Harrison of Chicago points out that Altgeld's brand of Democracy is only disappointed and

spiteful Altgeldism. Even according to the Globe-Demo erat, the St. Louis election law is operating to insure a fair and honest election next Tuesday.

Mr. Bryan's willingness to sacrifice St. Louis for his personal benefit makes him a very unsafe counselor in St. Louis matters.

St. Louisans will not elect to the

Werld's Fair Mayoralty a man who refused to contribute a cent to the World's Fair. Railroad President Parker discrimi nated against St. Louis in favor of Chi-

cago. That's the sort of St. Louisat

Mr. Parker is. John Peter Altgeld, outlawed by Chicago Democrats, will find St. Louis un pleasantly awake to the taint on his Democracy.

half of Ziegenheinism will never be regarded by Missourians as Democratic service. Mr. Parker has "signed an obligation"

to get others to subscribe to the World's

Dave Ball's campaign service in be-

Fair. But he wouldn't subscribe a cent himself. Candidate Parker, grown rich in St. Louis, pleads poverty in order to avoid

GAG RULE KILLS REPORT ON CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

St. Louis was straining its energies is not now. It has never given them a Delegate Cronin's Effort to Place Members on Record on the Bill Defeated by Speaker Murrell.

> trary ruling that prevented the members from showing their attitude on the measure His action practically defeats the bill and restrains the public from knowing what Delegates are antagonistic toward it, or

> Exciting incidents followed Speaker Murrell's refusal to grant three members recognition. Two members who were denied the privilege of a roil call departed from the chamber, declaring they were disgusted by cause he had made a raling that enabled the Delegates to avoid indicating to the publie their position in regard to the Charter amendments. Two Republican members of desk and denounced Speaker Murrell's ac-

> The Committee on Legislation, of which J. K. Murrell is chairman, indicated at Wednesday's public hearing that its pur-pose was to retain the bill and fall to report it for action, the result of which meant that the measure would be lost. Hoping to place all the Delegates on re-

ord, if he could not succeed in having the bill passed, Delegate James H. Cronin introduced a resolution at Thursday's meeting instructing the Committee on Legisia-tion to report immediately on the bill. Mr. Cronin's motion for the adoption of the res-on Legisia-and h olution was seconded by Delegate John P. Sweeney. The opposition made a demon stration at once. Delegate Hartmann offered a substitute motion, seconded by Dele-gate Madera, to have the resolution filed. Before Speaker Morrell announced his decision on the substitute Cronin demanded a roll-call vote. Messrs, Sweeney and Burke sustained Cronin's plea. "The ayes have it," said Speaker Murrell. "The motion is

Cronin Insisted that Speaker Murrell had exceeded his authority and was practicing injustice. He reiterated his demand for a rell call and declared that he had requested the roll call before the Speaker had an-nounced the decision. "The ayes have it," Speaker Murrell answered. "Proceed with the regular business," he said to Clerk Judy. The clerk obeyed and Messrs. Cronin, Sweeney and Burke continued to clamor for the roll call. Cronin asserted that the ruling was made for the purpose of killing the bill and allowing the members to retrain from going on record.
"The only recourse you have," said the

Speaker, "is by appeal from the decision of

ITS NEW SENATORS.

Contested Seats.

BOTH MEN ARE BANKERS.

Rosewater Follows-Success-

ful Candidates Much

Surprised.

Lincoln, Neb., March 28.-Governor Die

trich and J. H. Millard of Omaha were

elected this morning for the short and long

On assembling this morning it became neised about that Thompson had decided to

withdraw, and this was soon confirmed by

nimself. He suggested Governor Dietrich as

The action of Thompson was followed im-

nediately by Mr. Rosewater, who suggested

either George W. Lininger or J. H. Milard, both of Omaha, as the most available

men for the long term senatorship. Meikle

john and Currie immediately afterwards an-nounced their withdrawal.

The caucus took up with the suggestions of the two candidates, and it was the werk of only a few minutes to nominate Dietrich

for the short term as successor to Senator

Each Secured Twenty Votes.

When the joint session of the two houses convened there remained nothing to do but

confirm these nominations, which was done on the first ballot, which resulted as fol-

Just before the calling of the roll on

United States Senator, a communication was read from D. E. Thompson, extending

his hearty thanks to those Republican members who had so heartly supported him

and announcing his withdrawal as a candi date. This announcement was received with a wild cheer from the Republicans.

Communications were also read from G.

M. Hitchcock and W. V. Allen, Indorsing

Who the Selections Are.

Joseph H. Millard and Charles H. Die-trich are both bankers, and neither has

last half year.

Joseph H. Millard was born in Hamilton

Canada, in 1836, and came to Nebraska at the age of 20, since which time he has

been a resident of Omaha. He was the

founder of the Omaha National Bank, of

which institution he is still the president

He has never held an office of any kind before, and says he has not been inside

the State Capitol for twelve years.

Charles H. Dietrich is Governor of the

was born at Aurora, Ill., in 1853, and came

States Senate will raise Lieutenant Gov-

DIETRICH LIVED AT ST. JOSEPH.

OLDEST MAN IN ILLINOIS.

Years of Age.

ntleman had made a mistake of ten years

in his age, and, instead of being but years old, he will be 105 next September.

VISITS SULTAN OF SULU.

Judge Taft Has Pleasant Chat

With His Majesty.

Jolo, Island of Sulu, March 27 .- The com

Savage to the office of Governor.

to this State in 1887.

the announcement direct from Thomps

the nominee for the short term.

sewater at

term senatorship respectively.

andidates withdrew.

Millard, 70.

Allen, 58.

Berge, 2.

people.

D. E. Thompson, 52,

Speaker E. E. Murrell of the House of Delegates went on record Thursday in opposition to the Public Welfare Commission Charter amendment bill, by making an arbitrary are the compassion of the Public Welfare Commission of the Public Welfare New York was being called, when Captain Holtonian arbitrary was progressing of the Public Welfare New York was being called, when Captain Holtonian arbitrary was progressing of the Public Welfare New York was progressing of the Public Welfare Commission o ing he could not hear the clerk.

"If the Speaker and sergeant-at-arms cannot maintain order, I den't want to vote," Captain Holtcamp exclaimed. Sweeney, at this juncture, submitted another resolution identical with the one offered by Cronin, and Speaker Murrell de-clined to permit it to be considered. Messrs. Cronin and Sweeney then left the chamber. Charles McClure, After the departure of these members Captain Holtcamp and Mr. Parker, Republicans, said to a Republic reporter that they desire the people to know that they were against Hartmann's motion to file the resolution, and in favor of Cronin's resolu-

tion. "There is no doubt," Captain Holtcamp "There is no doubt," Captain Holtcamp said, "that Speaker Murrell rendered his decision after Cronin had asked for the roll call. The occurrence convinces me that sald, "that Speaker Murrell rendered his roll call. The occurrence convinces me that the Speaker took this course to assist the opposition Delegates from showing their porarily a resident of Eureka Springs, is position on the bill. The decision was unvisiting Miss Nellie Griswold at the La-Just."

Speaker E. E. Murrell is the Republican member from the Thirteenth Ward, and a Thursday afternoon Miss Mellier was the candidate for re-election. He voted for the bill to reduce the Waterworks and has voted with the majority habitually. In Newstead avenue. About two dozen in-J. K. Murrell, chairman of the Committee timate friends of Miss Meiller and Miss on Legislation, which committee is with-holding the bill, is the Republican member from the Fourteenth Ward. He also voted for the bill to reduce the Waterworks rev Emil Hartmann is the Republican member from Mayor Ziegenhein's ward, the Ninth. He also was an advocate of the bill to reduce the Waterworks revenue. three belong to the majority faction. Cap-tain Charles W. Holtcamp represents the Twenty-eighth Ward, and Lemon Par-ker the Twenty-fourth Ward. Both are Republicans, and both have voted with the minority. James H. Cronin is the Demo-cratic member from the Fifth Ward, John P. Sweeney, the Democratic member from

are candidates for re-election.

The following bills were passed: Appropriating \$81,000 for a new machine shop and storage shed at the Waterworks; for the reconstruction of Cherokee street from Jefferson avenue to California avenue, and Cass avenue from Twenty-second street

Cass avenue from Twenty-second street

Cass W. J. Kelleher. o Jefferson avenue; authorizing the Bridge-Beach Manufacturing Company to build a bridge across Main street, and permitting C. H. Meyer to operate private scales.

to visit the ship. His Majesty came on to visit the saip. His Majesty came on board, clothed in gold and purple, and decorated with jewels. He presented a comic opera aspect, followed by his Ministers and a score of relatives in motley court array. Commissioner Taft explained to his Majesty that there was no disposition on the part of the members of the commission to interfere with the administration of the Sultan's affairs or the habits, customs and religion of the people. Governor Charles H. Deitrich and
J. H. Millard Get Long
Sultan's anairs or the habits, customs and religion of the people.

The Sultan then thanked Commissioner Taft and spoke proudly of the cable and other improvements introduced by the Americans.

WANTS CUSTODY OF HER BOY Willie Ross, Seven Years Old, Subject of Litigation.

Disagreement over the custody of Willie Ross, 7 years old, between his mother. Mrs. Maggie Edson of Hillsboro, Tex., and Thompson Withdraws First and his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Ross of No. 2501 Gamble street, has resulted in habeas corpus proceedings, which will come up in Justice Douglas's court Friday morning.

Corpus proceedings, which will come up in Justice Douglas's court Friday morning. The child is now in the custody of his grandmother. Mrs. S. M. Ross.

Mrs. Edson, the mother, has been absent from the city for sixteen months, having been married in Hillsboro, Tex. that long ago. Her first husband was Harry Ross, son of Mrs. S. M. Ross, and since Mrs. Edson's departure from the city the boy has been cared for by his grandmother.

Thursday morning Mrs. Edson called upon Mrs. Ross and announced that she intended to take the boy back to Texas with her. Mrs. Ross declined to give him up, and Mrs. Edson at once instituted habeas corpus proceedings through her attorney, B. R. Brewer. In her petition Mrs. Edson stated that the grandmother was holding the boy for a board bill. Mrs. Ross said fast night that she had given this excuse to prevent the mother taking the boy sway.

"There is no use fighting the case, I guess," said Mrs. Ross, "and I don't expect to make a defence, but I hardly think I will turn the boy over to her in the court. She will have to come here for him."

Mrs. Edson is now living with her mother, Mrs. Sproud, at No. 141 North Grand avenue.

MARITAL WOES OF A LORD.

Earl of Russell's Wife Gets Divorce-Adultery Charged.

London, March 28.—The Countess Russell was granted a divorce Thursday upon the ground of the alleged bigamy and adultery of the Earl of Russell with Mrs. Somerville. The suit was not defended.

John Francis Stanley, Earl Russell, was married to Mollie Somerville, daughter of the late George Cooke, of Combernald, Scotland, on April 15, 1909, in Reno, Nev. They had been living for several months previous in Nevada, where both had obtained decrees of divorce.

Earl Russell obtained a divorce from Countess Russell on the ground of desertion. She was Miss Mabel Edith Scott, youngest daughter of the late Sir Claude Edward Scott.

Edward Scott.
In 1891, Countess Russell brought suit for a divorce, based on cruelty and other charges. Countess Russell's suit failed, and the Earl obtained a judicial separation. Countess Russell, in April, 1895, successfully sued for a restoration of her conjugal rights.

DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO SERVE. een prominent in politics until within the No Stenographer to Take Evidence

in Chester Investigation.

Springfield. Ill., March 28.—Chairman J. H. Miller of the committee which was ap-pointed to investigate conditions at Chester Penitentiary late Thursday night telsgraphed to Speaker Sherman announcing that Messra, Reiss and Browne of Lasalle the Democratic members of the committee

had refused to participate in the investigation because no stenographer had been appointed to take evidence.

Mr. Miller's telegram was as follows:
"Menard, Ill., March 28.—To the Honorable L. Y. Sherman, Speaker of the
House of Representatives, Springfield, Ill.,
Reiss and Browne refuse to take part in
investigation because we have no stenographer. We are inclined to proceed. What do
you say? Answer quick.
(Signed) "J. H. MILLER, Chairman."
Speaker Sherman sent the following laconic reply to the message:
"Springfield, Ill., March 28.—Honorable J.
H. Miller, Menard, Ill.: Go ahead.
(Signed) "L. Y. SHERMAN." State of Nebraska and president of the German National Bank of Hastings. He Governor Dietrich's election to the United St. Joseph, Mo., March 28.—Charles H. Dietrich, the Hastings, Neb., banker who has been chosen a United States Senator, started to earn a livelihood in this city twenty years ago, failed, became discouraged and ran away. His father was a shoemaker here and wanted the son to learn the trade. He tried it, but soon deserted.

FATHER SADLY AFFLICTED.

Parent Pleads for Boy Who Is Sent

to Prison. Uncle Billie Greer Is Nearly 106

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—William Deardruff, aged 20 years, pleaded guilty to-day to stealing \$3.109 worth of diamonds of his employers, Edwards & Sloane, whole-sale jewelers and was sentenced to two REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., March 28.—In examining the family records to-day a friend of "Uncle Billie" Greer, who lives near Woodiawn, this county, discovered the fact that the old the state of the second of the weeks. years in the Pentientiary.

Deardruff's father, with tears streaming down his face, pleaded for his son. The elder Deardruff is a Kansas City, Kas., jeweler, and the boy had borne a good reputation.

OLIVER THORNTON KILLED.

Guilty Persons Cut Telephone Wires to Help Their Escape. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Angelo, Tex., March 28.—Oliver Thornton was killed in the Malloy Cattle Company's pasture, Concho County, Wednesday moon. The gullty persons cut the telephone wires to facilitate their escape. Jolo, Island of Sulla, March 26.—The commission was heartly received here, the headquarters of the Sultan and the residences of many of the people being decorated with the flags, the Stars and Stripes floating throughout the town.

A cutter was sent to Invite the Sultan

MARINE BAND CONCERT TO BE A SOCIETY EVENT.

Boxes for the Marine Band concert on Friday evening at the Coliseum have been sold to fashionable people very generally. The National Guard of Missouri, beneficiary of the concert, bids fair to realize a handsome sum from the concert. Some of those who will entertain parties of friends in the

Messieurs-W. Black Rebstock William G. Boyd, James Campbell, R. B. Dula, Paul Brown, Colonel William Bull, Joseph M. Hayes, Henry Cornett, Hamitton Farish, Colonel J. G. Butler, Captain F. R. Rice, Pierre Chouteau, Colonel C. P. Walbridge, E. Smith. O. L. Whitelaw, F. C. Lake, Albert Waycott. Colonel E. J. Spencer, Charles R. Drum-

Daniel Catlin H. B. Grubbs, Eugene R. Handian, E. P. Frederick. G. Walter Taylor, George R. Barciay, C. H. Huttig, S. M. Phelan, Murray Carleton, E. C. Rowse, Paul A. Fusz,

boxes are:

Moses Rumsey. W. Robinson, W. Ashton, Miss Ida Mellier of St. Louis, who is temclede Hotel, and is being entertained by her old friends to no small extent. given by Mrs. George Tansey at her home in Newstead avenue

play cards in the afternoon Miss Edna Lee of Palmyra, Mo., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, No. 5272 Washington boulevard.

timate friends of Miss Meiller and Miss Griswold were invited to luncheon and to

Mrs. Walter Candy of Cabanne will entertain with a euchre party on Monday after-noon for Miss Blanche Page of Indiana, who is Mrs. Charles C. Sprague's guest. Miss Ruth Hirsch of No. 4004 Washington

boulevard gave a whist party to young ladies on Thursday afternoon at her home. The "Perhaps Club" will give its second the Third, and John J. Burke the Demo-crattle member from the Sixteenth. All three evening. April 19. The committee in charge

Agnes McMahon, May Dorsey, Susan Banett, Florence Furey.

Mrs. Joseph H. Barr, No. 5898 Cabant avenue, gave a large afternoon enertrainment on Thursday for two visiting lades—Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Boston, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Frank Schafer, and Miss Blanche Page of Richmond, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. C. C. Sprague for several weeks. The Barr residence was trimmed with

flowers and palms; the third-floor ballroom where the card tables were placed, being decorated in pink and green. Each of the seventeen tables bore a centerpiece of spring flowers. After the game, the guests re-paired to the first floor, where an informal music programme occupied an hour, fol-lowed by refreshments.

Mrs. Barr were an imported toilet of

black, white and orange, the white slik bodice ornamented with shirrings of orange chiffon and large, round gold buttons.

Miss Page was in black and green silk, with green panne velvet. Four young ladies assisted the hostess by serving punch from tables stationed in vari-

ous parts of the house. They were Miss Esther Temm, Miss Lara Frenno, Miss Gertrude Guhman and Miss Helen Lucas. Some

trude Guhman and Miss Helen Lucas. Some of those who enjoyed the afternoon were:

Mesdames—
Louis Schaffer,
Bassett Henderson,
William Rutter,
Henry Sikemeier,
William Lucas,
Francis Rohan,
Louis Kregel,
R. H. Holten,
R. B. Morris,

John Brunner,



MRS. J. MERCER WALLER, Who until Thursday night was Miss Martha Anderson.

C. E. Ramlose, C. Lindenschmidt, Charles Sweet, Bertha Arrold, Louise Ploezer, Henry Cornet, Emma Carroll, Rolla Bunce. W. H. Wright. William Ingails, Edward Hummert, R. W. Morrison, Sonhart, John Compton,

Charles Evans. P. B. Sohns,
Albert Wagenman,
Heine Marks,
Robert Kerr,
George Bergfeld,
G. L. Swingley,
A. G. Sanford,
Edmund Piper,
George Mangson,
J. E. Dillon,
A. O. Webber,
Reardon,

George Karn, Miss Laura Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freund, No. 583 Cabanne ave-nue, will be introduced on Friday after-noon at a reception given by Mrs. Freund, which about 150 cards have been sent out. The house is to be lavishly trimmed in Easter illies and palms, and an orchestra.

will play in the hallway.

The debutante, who has been prevented from being fermally presented earlier in the season, owing to the fact that her famlly has been in mourning, is to wear a gown of white Persian lawn, both skirt and of white Persian lawn, both sair and bodice a mass of fine Valenciannes insert-ings, with touches of blue about the cos-tume, a long soft sash of blue silk mult to be worn a la Bernhardt. Mrs. Freund will be gowned in black and white moire, with duchesse lace.

Later in the spring Miss Freund's young friends will be entertained with a dancing

Miss Martha Anderson and Mr. J. Mercer Waller were married last night at the home of the bride, No. 731 Aubert avenue, the Reverend Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor of Mount Cabanne Christian Church, officiating. Miss Mabel Lange acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Louis Waller as best man. The announce-ment early in the week that the wedding was to take place came in the nature of a surprise to the friends of both young persons. Mr. Waller has been making his home with the Andersons, and both he and his bride attend Mount Cabanne Church, After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ler will go to housekeeping.

A quiet marriage coremony was performed Thursday morning at St. Ann's Church by the Reverend Father McDonald, the con-tracting parties being Miss Marie O'Donnell of No. 4292 Cook avenue and Mr. G. A.

Prat: of Minneapolis. Miss O'Donnell was connected with the Southwestern Passenger Bureau for three years, and resigned her position only re-cently. Mr. Pratt is a brother of Chairman C. M. Fratt of the bureau, and will take his bride with him to Lima, Peru, where he is to engage in business.

Manager.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March 25.—A London dispatch says that the rivalry of London managers for American operas is noticeable. Since the New York Casino interests were transferred to the New Apollo Theater, George Musgrave, the millionaire proprietor of the Shaftesbury, where the first American success was made, has been determined to best

Musgrave has imported the Alice Nielser company, paying every expense, makes a hit it can run for years.

New York, March 28 .- A meeting for the organization of an association whose members are to consist only of managers and agents of the theatrical profession was held Wednesday afternoon in the assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House. Discussion esulted in the selection of three committees, one on organization, which included Frank Murry, George Kingsburg, Frank Martineau, William Hull, Alfred E. Aarons and Meyer Livingston; another on rules and regulations consisting of William T. Keough, John G. Meagle, Jules Murry, Simon Nahn and W. M. Wilpress committee. For several years past, many efforts have een made to bring about the formation of

an organization similar to this, but owing to a lack of concerted action, all previous efforts have fallen through. New York, March 28.-George W. Lederer, the well-known manager of musical com-dies, has spread consternation in the arm of stage-door Johnnies in this city. Lederer has posted a notice that all chorus girls in the "Casino Girl" company shall be chap-

eroned to and from the theater by "som adult male relative or other femining proper companion."
The order also demands that while the company is on the road each children shall report before and after performances shall report before appointed for that purpose. to a woman appointed for that purpose.
Disobedience of the order will be attended

Bernhardt and Hackett Are Too III to Play.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 28.-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who was to have opened an engagement at the Alvin Theater Thursday night, was taken suddenly ill Wednesday night after the performance at Cleveland and was not sufficiently recovered to ap-The manager says the actress is not con-

sidered seriously sick, and hopes she will be able to complete the balance of her engage ment.

Cincinnati, O., March 28.—Actor James K. Hackett, who was stricken with nervous collapse here Tuesday night, is still confined to his room.

After a consultation the physicians de-After a consultation the physicians de-cided that Mr. Hackett should retire from

the stage for a month or more. ON A CHARGE OF RIOT.

Alleged Members of Mob Have Warrants Against Them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Galesburg, Ill., March 23.—The result of an attempt Wednesday night by a mob to lynch Ed Jackson, the negro accused of the murder of Charles D. Rowe, is that warrants are out for the ringleaders on a warrants are out for the ringleaders on a charge of riot. A. E. Dross was arrested Thursday. After the mob had learned that the nest o had been taken from the jail they dispersed. While the rioters were in front of the jail several officers, with the prisoner, made their escape by a back window. Jackson was taken to Peorla, where he was lodged in jail.

Alice Nielsen Finds an English GOVERNOR VETGES MEASURES.

Five Bills That Fail to Receive His Sanction. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 28.—Governor Dockery Thursday vetoed five bills as follows:

House bill No. 230, entitled "An act to

perpetuate and preserve evidence explain-ing defects in the chain of title to real es-House bill No. 418, entitled "An act to amend article I, chapter 47, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as section 4,227A."

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Committee substitute for House bill No. 56, entitled "An act to repeal section 143 of article 8, chapter 1, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1829, and to enact a new section in lieu thereof."

House bill No. 236, entitled "An act to authorize receivers, assignees, guardians, trustees, executors, administrators, curators of other fiduciaries, or any party in any civil proceedings or suit, to recover the cost of corporate suretyship."

House bill No. 159, entitled "An act to repeal section 545, of article 1, chapter 8. House bill No. 159, entitled "Code of Civil Procedure," and relating to the form of civil actions, and the parties thereto, and to enact two new sections in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 545 and 545A."

Chips From the Fun Block.

KEEPING LENT. Cupid never leaves the church For all pretty girls, you know, Come, through Lent, with swains in tow.

Maud: "What under the sun has Mrs. Seldom-Holme been doing to her face?" Mabel: "Enameling it, I think. She's trying to live up to the photographs she had taken the other day." Visitor: "I called to see if you wouldn't

contribute to the building fund of a new widows' home, which--Welthiman: "Why don't you build for the old widows? The new ones can take care

A.: "Come and eat dinner with us on B.. "Could you not make it Thursday? I am already invited for Wednesday."

A.: "Who has invited you?" B.: "Your wife was so kind."-Schalk.

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully," she wrote to the patent medicine house. "Three weeks ago I could not spank the baby, and now I am able to thrash my husband. God bless you."-Smart Set.

editor felt when he was shot." "Naturally, Any editor would have a special dislike to an article, and that article a leaded one, going in in spite of him."—Philadelphia Times. Mrs. Kingsley: "Wasn't your husband out very late last night?"

"I can understand how badly that French

Mrs. Von Blumer (sweetly): "Yes, but I felt sure he would be. He told me he was going to meet your husband."-Tid-Bits.

Little Waldo: "Paps, what is a library?"
Mr. Reeder: "A library, my son, is a large number of books which a man loans to friends."-Harper's Bazar.

Caller: "Where is your mamma, Ethel?" Ethel (who has been watching the preparation of cherry pie): "Why, she's out in the kitchen unbuttoning a lot of cherries."— Philadelphia Press.

"There is a strong movement against the death penalty for crime in Massachusetts."
"Yes. I understand the most vigorous protest comes from a murderer who is to be elec-

She: "It was Harvey, wasn't it, who discor-ered the circulation of the blood?" He: "I don't know Harvey, and I must confess that I never heard of a newspaper called 'The Blood.' It's a sporting sheet, I suppose."